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Your essential daily news | WEEKEND, SEPTEMBER 30-OCTOBER 2, 2016 High 18°C/Low 8°C Partly cloudy

Danielle Yorke and her dog Zeus. Yorke is organizing a march against breed specific legislation in Halifax this weekend.

JEFF HARPER/METRO

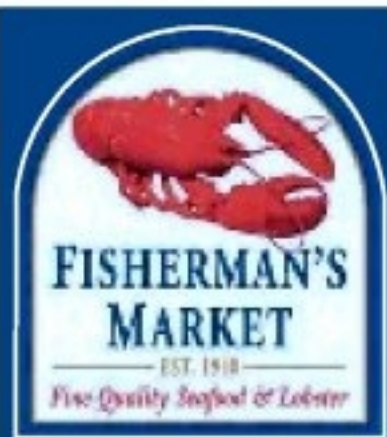


BARKING MAD

Halifax group organizes march against 'pit-bull type' breed ban metroNEWS



NO. 1
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challenge of
top goalie
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WEEKEND SPECIALS FRI-SUN

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'Not fit to be a president'

POLITICS

American in Halifax speaks on 'frustrating' election race



Haley Ryan
Metro | Halifax

A Halifax woman says the moment Donald Trump became an official presidential candidate, she knew she had to cast her ballot across the border.

As a dual Canadian-American citizen, Bethany Isaksen has been living in Halifax for the past couple of years after she came from Maine to take nursing at St. Francis-Xavier University.

Watching the presidential race from afar, Isaksen said the whole experience has been "really frustrating."

"Mostly obviously because of Donald Trump. Like when he first started and put his name out there I was like 'yeah yeah, okay, this is never going to happen,'" Isaksen said Thursday.

"It's unbelievable and a little disappointing ... that he has gotten this far."

With her mother and one sister still in the U.S., Isaksen said whatever happens in the election still hits very close to home, and she would never move back to America under a Trump presidency.

Isaksen said she wasn't necessarily surprised when Trump began gaining some public support, but had hoped the system



Halifax dual Canadian/American citizen Bethany Isaksen plans to vote in the U.S. election.

JEFF HARPER/METRO

and other Republicans would have stopped his bid to become president before it reached this point.

This will be the first American election Isaksen has voted in, and she's in a unique position to compare that ongoing race with our recent Canadian federal election where she also cast her ballot.

For one, Isaksen said she couldn't believe "how short" the Canadian election was here,

versus the months and months of campaigning and preliminaries in the United States.

"This is so nice, this is how it should be. You're not given all this time to drag people through the mud," Isaksen said.

Although Isaksen said she was hoping to use her absentee ballot to vote for Bernie Sanders, once the race narrowed to Hillary Clinton and Trump, she decided it was vital to vote at all costs against the business mogul's

"reality show" campaign.

Although there's still "a little fear" Trump will gather enough votes from die-hard Republicans and right-wing citizens to win, Isaksen said she believes Clinton will come out on top and do a good job.

"He's just not fit to be a president to run the country," Isaksen said.

"I really think that the U.S. won't let that happen. I do have faith in them still."

+ VOTERS

U.S. Consulate sees 'uptick' in absentee voting inquiries

With the U.S. election a hot topic on both sides of the border, more Americans than usual are looking into how to vote from Nova Scotia.

Although they don't have hard numbers on how many calls the U.S. Consulate-General has gotten recently, spokeswoman Marcia Seitz-Ehler said they know anecdotally they've "seen an uptick" in absentee voting questions.

"We could certainly say there's been interest in this election," Seitz-Ehler said Thursday.

There are over 8,000 American immigrants living in the province, about 17 per cent of the 48,275 total, but Seitz-Ehler said they're not sure how many will be voting since absentee residents register with individual states.

For those unsure of how to go about sending in an absentee ballot, Seitz-Ehler said the fvap.gov website is a great resource that takes Americans through the steps of filling out a form, printing and signing off on your ballot, and mailing it in.

DEPORTATION

Patient has her shackles removed

An ailing woman who is facing deportation to England has been freed from shackles that kept her restrained in her hospital bed following the intervention of two Nova Scotia cabinet ministers, one of whom said he was appalled by her treatment.

Health Minister Leo Glavine said Thursday he thought restraining Fliss Cramman was "very inappropriate," and had discussed the issue with provincial Justice Minister Diana Whalen.

"When I have a view of a person chained to a bed, it brings back the 19th century not the 21st," Glavine told reporters.

Cramman, who has been in the country since she was eight years old but is not a Canadian citizen, has undergone a series of surgeries after being rushed to hospital from a prison facility in Dartmouth last month.

The Canada Border Services Agency wants to deport her by Nov. 4, but her doctor told a hearing last week that she has addiction and mental health issues and shouldn't be removed from the country while she recovers from surgery for a perforated colon.

"I'm very appalled that circumstance would exist today, especially in light of the fact that there is already security in that room," Glavine said.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEKEND

A Trekkie-inspired art show, Run for the Cure and Sleep Out add to the activities around the city.

YVETTE D'ENTREMONT METRO

1 Hopscotch Festival

Three days of hip-hop kick off Thursday as the Hopscotch Festival returns to Halifax with its blend of music, urban art and dance. The main event on Saturday night features Classified at the Spatz Theatre followed by the grand finale DJ after party. Details for all Hopscotch events can be found at halifax.ca/hopscotch.

2 Dart Trek

Calling all Trekkies! Portland Street is the final frontier. As a tribute to Star Trek's 50th anniversary in 2016, the Dart Gallery is presenting Dart Trek. The art tribute show's opening night is Friday at 7 p.m. The show runs until Oct. 11.



CONTRIBUTED



METRO FILE

3 Sleep Out for Shelter Nova Scotia

The homelessness awareness fundraiser happens Saturday. Grab a sleeping bag, leave the comfort of your home and spend the night on the street. New participants can still register for the campaign and raise some funds. Anyone can make a donation via the Shelter Nova Scotia website.



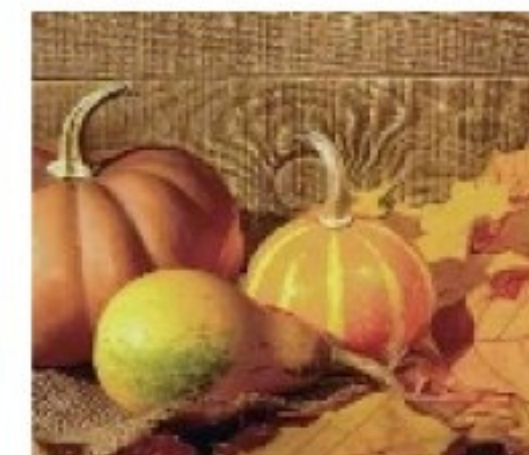
CONTRIBUTED

4 Run for the Cure

Think pink. It's never too late to support the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation's annual Run for the Cure event. This Sunday, participants and supporters will gather at the Garrison Grounds ahead of the 10 a.m. start time. Donations can be made online; loud, supportive cheers can be delivered in person.



METRO FILE



CONTRIBUTED

5 Harvest Weekend

The Cole Harbour Farm Museum welcomes the public to its two-day celebration of harvest traditions and activities. Food preparation and preservation, textile and handicraft demonstrations and other activities and "seasonal fun" will be on offer Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The Rose and Kettle will also serve traditional harvest fare and home-baked goodies. Admission is by donation to support the farm.

WASTE COLLECTION NOTICE GARBAGE/ORGANICS/RECYCLABLES

Thanksgiving Day

Please be advised there will be no garbage, organics, or recyclables collection services on Thanksgiving Day — Monday, October 10, 2016. Collection services for that day will be provided the preceding Saturday, October 8, 2016.

Collection services can begin as early as 7 a.m. To ensure collection please place materials curbside the evening prior to collection day.



Download our new Halifax Recycles app to search what goes where and receive weekly notifications.

No Collection Thanksgiving Day Monday, October 10	➔	Collection will occur the preceding Saturday, October 8
Otter Lake Facility Closed Monday, October 10	➔	Otter Lake Facility Open Saturday, October 8 7 a.m. — 7 p.m.
Municipal Recycling Plant Closed Monday, October 10	➔	Municipal Recycling Plant Open Saturday, October 8 7:30 a.m. — 6 p.m.
Household Special Waste Depot Closed Saturday, October 8	➔	Household Special Waste Depot Open Saturday, October 15 9 a.m. — 4 p.m.

HALIFAX



Only large paper bags are permitted for leaf and yard waste

Talking trash and parks in District 12

ELECTION

Community organizer weighs in on the big issues



Zane Woodford
Metro | Halifax

In the last four years, District 12 has been the site of some high profile issues in municipal politics. What the next four years hold for the district could depend on who wins an open race for regional council.

Bob Angus, a retired real estate agent, and member of just about every community committee you could name in Timberlea-Beechville-Clayton Park-Wedgewood, said there are a number of issues in the district that will decide the vote next month.

First, he said transportation is something on everyone's mind. "It takes a good hour for any-

body using the buses here to get into town. That's a big issue for people, and they probably want to take their car," he said.

And if you want to ride your bicycle into town, you're "taking your life in your hands."

Angus said the community is also concerned about recreation. The Canada Games Centre is in the district, but "a lot of people can't afford to go there," and a centre in the Beechville Lakeside Timberlea area is in dire need of replacement.

"There's not a lot of recreation centres that are more affordable," he said.

The latest issue in the district to make headlines is the fight for a wilderness park at Blue Mountain Birch Cove.

Along with his own efforts to form a group to represent the 1,420 people who wrote to the municipality in favour of the park, Angus said he's looking for a councillor who's committed to the park.

"Blue Mountain Birch Cove has been an issue for all of us, and it should be an issue for all

districts," he said.

The other hot topic in the district is the Otter Lake Landfill, but Angus, a member of the Otter Lake Community Monitoring Committee, said he and some other residents have it under control.

"If you were to go around and knock on doors here and ask, 'Is Otter Lake an issue?' the answer is no, because we are looking after what's going on at Otter Lake, and making sure there are no smells at Otter Lake," he said.

"But it should be, if there were any problems over at Otter Lake, if the watchdogs weren't doing their work."

After serving the area since 1991, Rankin isn't running in this election, and six candidates have stepped up to take his place, leaving a district chock-full of election signs.

Those candidates are John Bignell, an EHS paramedic; Scott Guthrie, a member of the same Otter Lake Community Monitoring Committee as Angus; Bruce Holland, a former Halifax



Bob Angus is a member of just about every community committee you could name in Timberlea-Beechville-Clayton Park-Wedgewood. JEFF HARPER/METRO

County councillor and MLA for the area; Bruce Smith, former director of the Halifax North West Trails Association; Iona

Stoddard, a provincial justice department administrative assistant; and Richard Zurawski, meteorologist on News 95.7.



Key Dates:

e-voting (online and by telephone) starts Oct. 4, runs every day till Oct. 13. Advanced polling in person on Oct. 8, 11.

Election Day is Oct. 15

Qualifications: must be at least 18 years old, Canadian citizen, Nova Scotia resident for six months, and an HRM resident before the first advanced polling day.

Check if you're registered: votersearch.halifax.ca/hrm/onvoterslist.html

Which district you live in: apps.halifax.ca/districtlookup

Where to vote: votersearch.halifax.ca/hrm/wheretovote.html

Any questions: call 902-490-VOTE (8683) or 1-844-301-VOTE (8683) or email election@halifax.ca

MAPPED | HALIFAX ELECTION DISTRICTS TIMBERLEA - BEECHVILLE - CLAYTON PARK - WEDGEWOOD



Population: 25,205

Boundaries: District 12 includes the western portion of Clayton Park, west of Dunbrack Street to Parkland Drive, plus Bayer's Lake, and Beechville, Lakeside and Timberlea.



Meet the candidates



John Bignell

Facebook: johnmbignell
Twitter: @jbignell
johnbignell.ca



Scott Guthrie

Facebook: electscottguthrie
Twitter: @SGuthrieHRM12
scottguthrie.ca



Bruce Holland

Facebook: BruceHollandDistrict12
Twitter: @BHollandD12
bruceholland.ca



Bruce Smith

Facebook: Vote-BruceSmith
Twitter: @Vote-BruceSmith1
votebrucesmith.com



Iona Stoddard

Twitter: @electiona12
voteiona.com



Richard Zurawski

Twitter: @richardzurawski
voteturawski.ca

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Old-school secrecy

RECORDS

Premier prefers phone over email to communicate

Nova Scotia's premier says he likes to conduct most of his government business over the phone because he doesn't want to publicly defend comments or ideas that don't become policy.

Stephen McNeil made the comment Thursday in response to questions about guidelines issued earlier this week by the province's information and privacy commissioner.

Catherine Tully warned against public employees using personal emails and texts in the course of doing their jobs as a way of safeguarding government records.

"I very seldom, email anybody, quite frankly I pick up the phone and call," said McNeil. "I need to be able to communicate to my staff and there are certain things I want to be able to tell them that I don't believe should be in the public domain because it may not be a piece of public policy."



Nova Scotia Premier Stephen McNeil. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

McNeil said being able to have those kinds of unfettered discussions is part of running government and not an attempt to circumvent freedom of information laws.

McNeil said the government does make all information available around issues that eventually become public policy. "Every public policy is documented ... we make it public,"

“There are certain things I want to be able to tell them that I don't believe should be in the public domain.”

Stephen McNeil

he said. "But we have to have the ability to talk about policy that may never come to light and we need to be able to debate that amongst ourselves."

Tully said while there is no law against using the phone, documents should exist that explain the "decisions, actions and deliberations" of government.

She said the duty to document is an issue that is being dealt with in provinces such as British Columbia and Newfoundland and Labrador.

"There is nothing wrong with what he (McNeil) is saying from a legal perspective but from a modernization perspective, from a healthy, vibrant right to access perspective it's not best practice," Tully said.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

HOMICIDE

Two arrested, home searched, car seized



Haley Ryan
Metro | Halifax

Two people were arrested on Thursday in the April homicide of Daverico Downey.

On April 23 just after 2 a.m., Halifax RCMP found a man's body outside in the Downey Road area of North Preston after responding to reports of gun shots. The victim appeared

to have been shot.

The man was later identified as 20-year-old Daverico Downey, and his death was ruled a homicide.

According to a police release, officers arrested a 33-year-old woman and a 22-year-old man at residences in Dartmouth without incident on Thursday.

A search warrant was also carried out at a home in Dartmouth on Green Village Lane, and a vehicle was seized.

COURT

Guilty plea to murders

A Nova Scotia man has pleaded guilty to killing his common-law wife and her 24-year-old daughter, admitting he bludgeoned the younger woman with a baseball bat before attacking his wife with a claw hammer.

Gerald Ashley Rushton of Bible Hill will be sentenced in November, having pleaded guilty Thursday in Nova Scotia Supreme Court to two counts of second-degree murder.

Court documents say Rushton hit 24-year-old Brittany MacPherson with a bat after an argument over family problems on Dec. 27, 2013.

The statement of facts says that when 53-year-old Elizabeth MacPherson returned home that day, Rushton argued with her before striking her in the head with a hammer and cutting her throat.

Court heard that Rushton attempted suicide by cutting his own throat and wrists.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



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Activist says ban on pit bulls is 'genocide' against breed

LEGISLATION

Solidarity march to take place on Saturday



Yvette d'Entremont
Metro | Halifax

With his tail wagging happily and a ball wedged in his mouth, Zeus flops onto the grass and rolls around before calmly trotting to the driveway to greet his latest visitors. Zeus is one of the reasons the Halifax Bully Breeds group is hosting a peaceful march this Saturday.

The event has been organized to stand in solidarity with bully breed owners in Montreal who are dealing with a new bylaw banning "pit bull-type" dogs.

Danielle Yorke said her love for her dog Zeus is the reason she established the Halifax Bully Breeds group in 2013.

"Even when he was a puppy I had people run away from me in the park or pull their children away," she recalled.

"I just realized that we really needed some kind of platform to get together, to organize, to converse about bully breeds, about pit bulls, about the issues."

She and three other volunteers run the community-based organization to raise awareness about bully breeds and breed-specific legislation (BSL).

"We want to show our own community and show the HRM that we don't believe BSL belongs here, we don't believe it should ever be here, we are really for responsible ownership first and foremost," Yorke said.



Danielle Yorke and her dog Zeus. Yorke is organizing a march against breed specific legislation in Halifax this weekend. JEFF HARPER/METRO

+ GET INVOLVED

The Halifax March Against BSL happens Saturday at 2 p.m., starting at Cornwallis Park. Dogs, owners and supporters are welcome to attend. More information can be found at facebook.com/hfxbullybreeds.

"There are thousands of dogs that could face death in Montreal alone and that's only one place that has BSL. It's genocide. We have to stand up. We have to be a voice for the voiceless and we have to be reason in the face of ignorance."

Yorke believes it's important for all dog owners and supporters to take a stand, because breeds affected by the imposition of breed-specific legislation include more than pit bull-type dogs.

The Nova Scotia SPCA is against the implementation of any kind of breed specific legislation.

"We oppose the establishment of these regulations and we would certainly be opposed to anything like this in Nova Scotia," Nova Scotia SPCA chief provincial inspector Joanne Landsburg said in an interview.

"I'm a fan of the breed... Nova Scotia is blind to the breeds. We think they're all good if they're properly raised and well socialized."

Province says no plans for changes

While bans on pit bull-type dogs are in place in some Canadian jurisdictions, the province of Nova Scotia has no plans to implement a similar ban.

Montreal's city council recently voted in a new bylaw banning pit bull-type dogs. The bylaw impacts current pit bull-type dogs and their owners by placing several restrictions on them.

Pit bulls are banned completely in the province of Ontario.

"The province (of Nova Scotia) has no plans to consider breed-specific legislation. Municipalities have the authority to include this in their bylaws if they so choose," said Nova Scotia department of agriculture spokeswoman Krista Higdon.

Halifax Regional Municipality spokesman Brendan Elliott said the process to create a municipal bylaw that would impose breed specific measures would have to be directed by regional council.

"There would have to be public consultation as part of a change to any bylaw, so the public has nothing to fear in relation to something happening in a knee jerk reaction," Elliott said.

YVETTE D'ENTREMONT/METRO NEWS

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PatrickMurphy.ca

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PROVEN COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP

Worked to improve parks, playgrounds, Commons skateboard area. Played local sports and coached hockey.

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Lifelong resident of Young Street. 30 years in the tourism industry.

PatrickMurphy.ca

VOTE
PATRICK MURPHY

District 8 Peninsula North, a large area including the old North end, North end and West end.

Contact Campaign to Elect Patrick Murphy if you have concerns or need transportation to polls.

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patrickmurphynorthend2016@gmail.com

PatrickMurphy.ca

HRM VOTER CARDS ARE IN THE MAIL

Please note NEW POLLING STATION LOCATIONS for many residents.

E-voting from Oct 4 to Oct 13

Take voter cards for: Advance Poll Oct 8 and Oct 11 in person at Lebanese Cultural Centre 2480 Windsor Street formerly St Matthias Church Hall.

Take voter cards for: Election Polling day Oct 15 at your designated polling stations.

PatrickMurphy.ca

New ideas to help refugees

GOVERNMENT

Syrians face barriers to finding jobs in communities

With more than 30,000 Syrian refugees facing serious barriers to employment and integration in Canada, the federal government is searching for fresh ideas to help newcomers join their communities and the labour force.

Documents posted by Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada Thursday show the department is planning to spend as much as \$250,000 for new studies on how best to integrate Syrian refugees into their new community.

"It is well documented that newcomers face a number of barriers in finding employment that is commensurate with their skills and experience. Refugees, in particular, may have more difficulty integrating into the Canadian labour market when compared to

other categories of immigrants," the documents read.

Canada had accepted 30,000 Syrian refugees by the end of July.

While the Liberal government received praise for rapidly bringing in more refugees, there is growing concern that providing services and support for newcomers will be as big a logistical challenge.

In the documents released Thursday, the department acknowledged some of those concerns, particularly around supporting Syrian youth.

Those youth will be specifically targeted for new programs, with the government looking at how best to integrate children into a new school environment, or even a mobile app to advertise services and resources.

The documents suggest that the government also wants to address social integration into Canada. One study will look into how best to broach discussions with Syrian families on issues like domestic violence, gender equality, and LGBTQ rights.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



Catherine, Duchess of Cambridge, and Prince William, Duke of Cambridge, with their children, Charlotte and George, at a children's party in Victoria, B.C. GETTY IMAGES



Princess Charlotte, 16 months old and ambling like a toddler, loved the colourful balloons. GETTY IMAGES

VICTORIA, B.C.

Royal toddlers steal the show at kids' party

It was bunnies, bubbles and balloons at a garden party Thursday in Victoria where Prince George and Princess Charlotte made their second public appearance during the royal tour of the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge.

Princess Charlotte, 16 months old and ambling like a toddler, bee-lined for some colourful balloons before climbing into her mother's arms to spend time in a petting zoo with goats, rabbits, sheep and miniature horses.

The princess also uttered her first word in public, according to media reports. 'Pop,' she reportedly said to her dad William while playing with balloons.

Prince George, 3, dressed in red shorts and a blue sweater, held his father's hand, but towed his dad towards a bubble-making display where it didn't take him long to get hold of a squirt gun and start blasting out bubbles.

The royal play date was held in a secluded, tree-sheltered green

space at Victoria's Government House, where the duke and duchess and their children have been staying on their week-long visit to B.C. and Yukon. Musicians, puppeteers and entertainers sporting brightly-coloured costumes wandered the grounds.

The party with the royals was held for the children and families of military service members who have experienced deployment.

THE CANADIAN PRESS
WITH FILES FROM METRO



Prince George of Cambridge plays with bubbles. GETTY IMAGES

SAFETY

Government working to protect cyclists

The federal government is taking a fresh look at how to protect cyclists on Canada's roadways after recent high-profile cases where cyclists were killed on city streets.

Federal, provincial and territorial ministers in charge of transportation have agreed to set up a national task force on vulnerable road users, such as cyclists and pedestrians, to come up with ways to reduce injuries and fatalities.

The task force, established

through the Canadian Council of Motor Transport Administrators, will explore the use of cameras, sensor systems and side guards, as well as educational safety and awareness programs.

The idea wasn't on the agenda when federal Transport Minister Marc Garneau met his counterparts Wednesday, but he raised the issue after Ottawa Mayor Jim Watson and Montreal Mayor Denis Coderre separately wrote to address a growing concern on their streets. THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Spending hits highest mark in at least six years

Federal spending under the Liberal government kicked off the fiscal year by hitting its highest mark in at least six years, a parliamentary budget officer's report said Thursday.

Jean-Denis Frechette found that expenditures under the Trudeau government were 5.7 per cent higher — nearly \$3.4 billion — in the first quarter of 2016-17, compared with the previous year.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

ASSISTED DYING

Denial of funerals 'monstrous'



Kevin Maimann
Metro | Edmonton

New guidelines from the Catholic Bishops of Alberta and the Northwest Territories that call on priests to deny funerals to some who have assisted suicide are intolerant, say critics.

"It's a really monstrous and sanctimonious decision," said Brad Peter, the Edmonton spokesperson for advocacy group Dying With Dignity Canada. "It ultimately fails to show any respect to the church's

membership who are the most vulnerable, who are the people with grievous and irremediable illnesses."

The Bishops document, released Thursday, calls physician-assisted death a "grave sin" that contradicts the teachings of the Catholic church.

It says priests should weigh the circumstances of each funeral request, but those for high-profile assisted deaths should be refused.

It also says families who want to celebrate the assisted death decisions of their loved ones should be denied church fu-

nerals.

The document seems to contradict a 2014 Ipsos Reid poll that was commissioned by Dying with Dignity Canada, which showed 83 per cent of Catholics support legalized assisted dying.

"It also just highlights the total disconnect that exists between the church leadership and the church membership," Peter said.

"I think ultimately the issue the church has with this comes from the idea of the sanctity of life, but it should be up to every individual to define how to best respect the sanctity of their life."

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People are treated for their injuries after a train crashed into the platform at Hoboken Terminal on Thursday in Hoboken, New Jersey. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Chaos in Hoboken station

CRASH

One person succumbed to injuries; 74 hospitalized

A rush-hour commuter train crashed through a barrier at the busy Hoboken station and lurched across the waiting area Thursday morning, killing one person and injuring more than 100 others in a grisly wreck that renewed questions about whether long-delayed automated safety technology could have prevented tragedy.

People pulled chunks of con-

crete off pinned and bleeding victims, passengers kicked out windows and crawled to safety, and cries and screams could be heard in the wreckage at the station just across the Hudson River from New York City as emergency workers rushed to reach commuters in the tangle of twisted metal and dangling wires.

The New Jersey Transit train ran off the end of its track as it pulled into the station, smashing through a concrete-and-steel bumper. It apparently knocked out pillars as it ground to a halt in the waiting area, collapsing a section of the roof onto the train.

"All of a sudden, there was an abrupt stop and a big jolt



All of a sudden, there was an abrupt stop and a big jolt that threw people out of their seats.

Ross Bauer

that threw people out of their seats. The lights went out, and we heard a loud crashing noise like an explosion" as the roof fell, said Ross Bauer, who was sitting in the third or fourth car when the train entered the station, a bustling hub for commuters heading to New York City. "I heard panicked screams, and everyone was stunned."

The train's engineer was pulled from the mangled first car and hospitalized in critical condition. He was co-operating

with investigators, Gov. Chris Christie said.

A woman standing on the platform — identified as Fabiola Bittar de Kroon — was killed by debris, and 108 others were injured, mostly on the train, Christie said. Seventy-four of them were hospitalized, some in serious condition, with injuries that included broken bones, bumps and gashes.

"The train came in at much too high rate of speed, and the question is: 'Why is that?'" Chris-

tiacomo said investigators will determine whether the explanation was an equipment failure, an incapacitated engineer, or something else.

Some witnesses said they didn't hear or feel the brakes being applied before the crash.

The National Transportation Safety Board sent investigators. Among other things, they will want to know whether the engineer was distracted or fatigued, said Bob Chipkevich, former head of the agency's train crash investigations section.

Investigators were working to extract the two black-box data recorders that would show how fast the train was going.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO

Refugee's mom calls for peace

The mother of an unarmed black man shot to death in a confrontation with police in a San Diego suburb this week called for peaceful protests Thursday and said her son did not deserve to die.

Alfred Olango "was a good, lovely young man," said the mother, Pamela Bengé. "I wanted him to enjoy his daughter."

She said she and her family came to the U.S. from war-torn Uganda 25 years ago when Olango was a teen and just wanted to be safe.

"How painful it is to lose a loved one that you have embraced through struggling," Bengé told reporters.

She mentioned similar shootings of black men around the country by police officers but said she never thought one of the shootings would directly affect her, calling on people who protest her son's killing to embrace non-violence.

"I am always for peace, I don't want war," she said.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



PENNSYLVANIA

Mayor asked to resign after racist Facebook posts

Charles Wasko, the mayor of a small Pennsylvania town, is being asked to resign over racist posts on his Facebook page, including two depicting apes with captions referring to U.S. President Barack Obama and his family, and one referring to lynching.

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DECODED by Genna Buck and Andrés Plana

A PORTABLE PATHOLOGIST ON MARS

It's 2039. You and your astronaut friends have come down with a mysterious sickness on Mars — high fever and a strange red rash. Sending samples all the way back to Earth for testing would take years. What microbe managed to hitch a ride all this way? Or did you pick up an extra-terrestrial pest? Thankfully, there's a way to find out: Since 2016, **DNA sequencing has been possible in space.**

DEFYING GRAVITY

It wasn't clear **DNA sequencing would ever be possible at very low gravity.** Until recently, the equipment was too heavy and fragile to use in space. Now, a sequencer weighs less than 120 grams and its data can be crunched on a slim 12-inch tablet computer. **This opens a portal to all sorts of cool science:**

The genetic changes of plants and animals bred for experiments in space can be tracked over generations: No need to send samples to Earth.

Sequencing can identify microbes contaminating a spaceship or its food and water supplies.

Then there's **astrobiology**: We don't know what kinds of biological molecules, or living things, we might one day find on Mars and beyond.

Sequencer size through the years

1977 - Small fridge



1996 - Desktop computer and printer



2016 - Smaller than a smartphone



What's in that rash? Future mars-stronauts will be able to tell by sequencing the DNA found in a sample of their cells.

Here's why: This month, NASA scientists successfully decoded samples of virus, bacteria and mouse DNA while in orbit on the International Space Station.

FINDINGS

Your week in science



ISTOCK

REEF RELIEF

Things are getting better down where it's wetter, says the Australian government. Significant strides have been made to protect the Great Barrier Reef, including better water quality and lower-impact dredging — 29 of 151 conservation measures promised by 2020 are done.

BEEES HAPPY

Insects, says a new study in the journal *Science*, have emotions, sort of. Honeybees fed sugar-water show more "motivation" to complete tasks because they're "hoping" for more sweets.

SOUND SMART

ETIO PATHO GENESIS

DEFINITION

Etiopathogenesis is the cause and development of a disease or syndrome. It's a combination of **etiology** (cause) and **pathogenesis** (the chain of events in the body that leads to a certain disease).

USE IT IN A SENTENCE

The **etiopathogenesis** of Deborah's bad breath included a case of gum disease and colonization of her tongue of bacteria that produce sulphur compounds.

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CITIZEN SCIENTIST by Genna Buck

Dangerous or not? Deodorant edition

Does antiperspirant that contains aluminum cause Alzheimer's disease?

— Emina, Winnipeg

Man, this one has been going around for a while. I've always hoped it wasn't true, because I like my aluminum-containing antiperspirant and find that "natural" deodorants, well, stink.

Aluminum is eight per cent of the earth's crust. We're exposed to it through tap water, soil, food, dust in the air, and in minor amounts in food pack-

aging. Changing what you roll on your armpits won't change that.

Aluminum does have a relationship with Alzheimer's, but not the way you might think if you've been reading *NaturalCosmeticNews.com* ("Deodorants contain a slew of toxic chemicals!") or *Food Babe* ("Throw this out of your cabinet immediately!").

Animals exposed to very high doses of aluminum develop an Alzheimer's-like syndrome, and Alzheimer's patients have higher-than-normal aluminum levels in their blood plasma and brains.

But neither scientific studies nor regulatory agencies have ever found evidence that typical levels of aluminum exposure increase the risk of Alzheimer's.

So what's up? For one thing, we absorb less than one per cent of the aluminum we're exposed to. One study found no neuro-behavioural changes among welders exposed to fairly high levels of aluminum every day for four years. If the metal caused Alzheimer's, we'd expect to see symptoms increase as exposure increases: Not so.

Here's what might be going on, according to a 2013 article in the *Journal of Alzheimer's Disease*: "The genetic component of AD apparently involves a susceptibility gene, yet to be identified, that increases aluminum absorption."

Aha. This brings us to an old standby of science truisms. Just because variables seem to be related, it doesn't mean they have a cause and effect relationship. Usually it's more complex.

Science Question?
Tweet @genna_buck

You understand more about why Roman and Lucy are the way they are by living in that kind of environment

Tatiana Maslany, about filming in Nunavut



Tatiana Maslany and Dane DeHaan play star-crossed lovers in the arctic in *Two Lovers and a Bear*. "She can't live without him and can't be with him," she tells Metro, of her character. CONTRIBUTED

Tatiana Maslany is on top of the world

TWO LOVERS AND A BEAR

Emmy winner's Arctic-set film part thriller, part love story

Richard Crouse
For Metro Canada



Just before Tatiana Maslany flew to Los Angeles to accept an Emmy Award for outstanding lead actress in a drama series for

Orphan Black I asked her what she's been doing lately.

"I filmed the movie *Stronger* and since then I've been chillin' hard," she laughed.

The Regina-born actress may have taken some downtime over the summer, but that's likely the last time off she'll see for the foreseeable future. Right now she defines the term 'in demand,' enjoying the kind of popularity usually reserved for the very top of the A-list. Her Emmy win lit the internet on fire, earning millions of mentions that made her the most talked-about person on Facebook and Twitter that night.

Currently she is shooting the last season of *Orphan Black* and has three movies set for release, including *Stronger* opposite Jake Gyllenhaal and next weekend's *Two Lovers and a Bear*.

The Nunavut-shot film focuses on star-crossed lovers Lucy and Roman, played by Dane DeHaan and a talking bear. Veteran actor Gordon Pinsent lent his kindly voice to the polar bear, but Maslany says she was scared of Agee, the full-size adult female who played the carnivorous title character.

"She can smell women and doesn't like them," Maslany said

of the bear who stands over seven feet when on her hind legs.

Maslany doesn't want to discuss the movie's twists and turns. Instead she'd like audiences to enjoy the story the way she did when she was offered the part of Lucy.

"I didn't know what to expect at any moment when I read the script. It would flip from this very heavy romance to comedy and it sort of feels like sci-fi or a thriller at the end."

Maslany will say her character has "a restlessness to her spirit and a need to find some stillness and peace and a desperate love

of Roman. She can't live without him and can't be with him."

Filmed over the course of six weeks on locations in Nunavut, the shoot for *Two Lovers and a Bear* was often unforgiving. "Our stills photographer lost chunks of his nose (due to the cold)," she says, but adds that shooting in the isolated location was invaluable to her performance.

"Just as having a real polar bear there," she says, "being in the actual environment is so much easier and telling and informing in terms of character and how you move through the world. You understand more

about why Roman and Lucy are the way they are by being there and living in that kind of environment. You see how two people could need each other so desperately and be the only thing the other has."

"There are such vibrant youth there. It was really cool to be part of the community. I got to meet and be part of it and see their artwork. At the same time there are a lot of issues up there in terms of things from years back and systemic things. It has this bizarre duality to it."

"I loved it up there," she says. "I would go back in a heartbeat."

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When Big Oil is watching you

INTERVIEW

Peter Berg's woes making Deepwater Horizon

Steve Gow
For Metro Canada



There is one major obstacle when making a movie about the largest oil spill in human history — the giant conglomerate deemed largely responsible for the disaster.

"I never in my life had to deal with so many f—g lawyers," admitted filmmaker Peter Berg while promoting Deepwater Horizon at the Toronto International Film Festival — a drama that humanizes the explosion aboard the eponymous BP-leased offshore oil rig that eventually polluted over 1,000 miles (over 1,600 kilometres) of shoreline along the Gulf of Mexico.

"I've never felt like I better watch my back like I did with



Mark Wahlberg plays rig worker Mike Williams in this true telling of the Deepwater Horizon disaster. CONTRIBUTED

this film."

Indeed, even though Berg's movie "wasn't even attacking BP," his story about the survivors who escaped the fiery disaster still bristled with the oil company and caused many cryptic complications and cancelled contracts that stalled production.

"The flipside of that was because it was real, it was inspiring to me," said Berg.

The movie was also inspiring to Kurt Russell, who stars as the brave crew chief who

helped lead all but 11 workers to safety during the tragedy.

"There's more at stake when you're playing somebody that existed," explained Russell whose own challenge included portraying Jimmy Harrell based on co-workers' recol-

lections after failing to directly contact his cinematic alter-ego.

"I know that if someone was going to play me, I would've said 'why don't you call me on the phone?'," said Russell.

"So if someday Jimmy Harrell says 'why didn't you call me' — I'll say, I tried!"

Of course, the marquee star of the film is Mark Wahlberg who has now made three movies with Berg (after other true-life thrillers Lone Survivor and the forthcoming Patriot's Day, about the 2013 Boston Marathon bombing).

Although the pair have clearly struck a chord, perhaps it's the mutual respect of telling true working-class stories that has forged their deepest bond.

"Mark and I have developed a real deep, deep friendship and we love working together," said Berg.

"For us, to have fun about something real gives me more inspiration, makes it easier to get up a 4:30 in the morning and work for 17 hours and do all this — because I know I've touched reality."

STARS SPEAK

On the portrayal of real people: "You have an obligation to capture at least the essence of that person," said Kurt Russell. "Right from the first script, it was apparent that this guy was a really decent man who was just trying to do the best that he could for his crew."

On navigating a legal minefield: "The fact that we had to deal with lawyers made me feel like we were putting our hands on something real," said Peter Berg of the drama's scrutinized surveillance. "But that also means we had to have lawyers making sure we don't get too real."

On the collaboration of cinema: "(Whether) you're the make-up man or pulling cable or if you're an actor, you should be involved and invested," said Kurt Russell.

VICTIMS' FAMILIES REACT TO ADVANCE SCREENING

Arleen Weise was apprehensive when she learned Hollywood was making a movie about the offshore explosion that killed her son, Adam, and 10 other men aboard the Deepwater Horizon drilling rig.

Watching an advance screening of the film last month stoked her grief and

anger, and the shock hasn't quite worn off yet. While their reactions to the movie vary, Weise and other relatives of the 11 workers who died in the April 20, 2010, rig explosion hope it will remind people about the disaster's human toll.

Many family members believe a focus on the

catastrophic environmental damage from BP's massive oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico unjustly overshadowed their loved ones' deaths. "They just swept the 11 men under the rug," Weise said.

Filmmaker Peter Berg reached out to the families after news of the production surfaced. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Another ode to the world's misfits

INTERVIEW

Tim Burton has always been attracted to outsiders

Richard Crouse
For Metro Canada



Visionary Tim Burton values his time alone.

One writer called the director of Pee Wee's Big Adventure, Beetlejuice, Batman, Edward Scissorhands and this weekend's Miss Peregrine's Home For Peculiar Children, "the most widely embraced loner in contemporary cinema."

"I always try to at least spend time, as much as I can everyday, staring out into space; staring out a window," Burton says.

"I find that sometimes you get the most ideas and the most feelings when you're not involved in things you have to do everyday; especially these days when technology is such that you can be reached any time. I try and avoid that."

Unsurprisingly, as a filmmaker, the characters he champions tend to echo his sensibility.

From warped Mad Hatter in his Alice in Wonderland to the grieving child in Frankweenie who reanimated a dog's corpse, Burton's heroes are often misfits and outsiders.

From his debut, Pee-Wee's Big Adventure, Burton has showcased people on the fringes of society.

"You don't wanna get mixed up with a guy like me," says man-child Pee-Wee (Paul Reubens).

"I'm a loner. A rebel."

Loosely based on Vittorio De Sica's classic film Bicycle Thieves, Burton's story sees Pee-Wee on a mission to retrieve his stolen fire engine-red customized 1940s Schwinn.

David Letterman was a fan, describing the anti-social character as having, "the external structure of a bratty little precocious kid, but you know it's being controlled by the incubus, the manifestation of evil itself."

In his next film, Burton breathed life into Beetlejuice's rancid lungs.

In the haunted-house comedy Beetlejuice Michael Keaton plays a "bio-exorcist" with crazy hair, giant teeth and an attitude, hired by two ghosts to scare away the insufferable new owners of their old house.

"I think Beetlejuice shows the complete positive side of being misperceived and being categorized

as something different," Burton says.

"He can do whatever he wants! He's horrible and everybody knows it, so he's a complete fantasy of all of that."

Burton's two greatest misfits, his most intrepid folks on the outside looking in, are the off-kilter Eds — Ed Wood and Edward Scissorhands.

Edward Scissorhands is the strange-but-sweet story of a man with scissors for hands.

The first collaboration of Tim Burton and Johnny Depp, the movie is a funny, romantic and moving fantasy was inspired by a sketch Burton



Tim Burton's latest imagining is Miss Peregrine's Home For Peculiar Children. CONTRIBUTED



MOVIE RATINGS by Richard Crouse

Deepwater Horizon ★★★
Miss Peregrine's Home For Peculiar Children ★★
Imperium ★★★
The Lovers and the Despot ★★★

HOW RATING WORKS

★★★★ SEE IT
★★★ WORTHWHILE
★★ UP TO YOU
★ SKIP IT

created as a teenager.

"One look at that drawing was all I needed to understand what Edward was about," says Depp.

"I felt very tortured as a teenager," says Burton.

"That's where Edward Scissorhands came from. I was probably clinically depressed

and didn't know it."

Ed Wood, played by Depp in the film of the same name, is the story of one of Hollywood's great outcasts.

Wood wrote, produced and directed low-budget anti-classics like Plan 9 from Outer Space and Glen or Glenda. Burton says he was a fan of Wood's films and after reading some of the director's letters was touched by how Wood "wrote about his films as if he was making Citizen

Kane, you know, whereas other people perceived them as, like, the worst movies ever."

Burton links his best-known creations, labelling them as "semi-antisocial, (having) difficulty communicating or relating, slightly out of touch."

"I feel very close to those characters."

"I really do. I feel like they are mutated children," he adds.



90s to now

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South Korean filmmaker Shin Sang-ok, left, and actress Choi Eun-hee, right, were kidnapped by Kim Jong-il in the 1970s and forced to make 17 movies for the dictator. CONTRIBUTED

Kim Jon-il's secret plot to rule cinema

LOVERS AND THE DESPOT

Doc tells story of kidnapped filmmaker, actress

Steve Gow
For Metro Canada



When Ross Adam and Robert Cannan first stumbled on a fascinating true story of a famous filmmaker and actress kidnapped and stolen into North Korea under dictator Kim Jong-il's orders, they knew they'd found gold.

"It's one thing knowing a great story exists. It's another finding a way to tell the story," said Adam recently about the British directing duo's latest documentary. "Especially with North Korea being such a secretive place."

As Adam and Cannan un-

cover in *The Lovers* and *The Despot*, the late-autocrat of the infamously impenetrable dictatorship captured South Korean filmmaker Shin Sang-ok and his thespian wife in the 1970s and forced them to churn out 17 movies before the pair dodged the tyrant's internment.

"There wasn't a wealth of material in the beginning," recalled Adam of the challenging espionage tale that's still scrutinized today.

"It wasn't until we found there was more than one secret tape recording — there was a whole treasure trove of them that we realized this film can really be made."

The tapes in question refer to covert cassettes in which Shin recorded revealing conversations with the dictator — who, among other things, implicates his guilt in their confinement as his own personal moviemaking squad.

"You don't necessarily expect him to talk openly, par-

ticularly to people that he just kidnapped," laughed Cannan.

However as much as those recordings reveal Kim Jong-il's duplicity, they also reveal a man who was aware of his own shortcomings and completely obsessed with Hollywood movies.

Indeed, the rare audio clips unspool an unnerving portrayal of one obscure oppressor that will surely intrigue curious Canadian audiences.

"The fact that he had such an insular upbringing and the kind of warped childhood is something you might expect but it was still surprising to us," said Adam.

"While it shouldn't engender sympathy for him, there's a tragic explanation how he came to be the man he is — which is this curiously whimsical guy who is equally power hungry and willing to do anything to consolidate his power."

The Lovers and *The Despot* opens today in select theatres and is available now on iTunes.

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Planning for Peru



FROM A GREAT HEIGHT

The altitude difference is extreme from North America to Peru. It gets as high as 14,000 feet in Cuzco, but drops to 8,000 in Machu Picchu and the surrounding area. Consult a doctor about altitude medication, or when you arrive in Peru, drink lots of water, eat lightly, avoid alcohol and don't exercise for at least the first 24 hours. Many hotels offer oxygen for those suffering from altitude sickness.

ISTOCK

According to our tour guide, the number one thing North Americans want to see in Peru is "what's next." While his joke speaks to the trouble some of us have in shaking off our strict agenda-focused mindset, Peru is one place where it is better to have an extremely detailed plan. **KATHY BUCKWORTH/FOR METRO**

My Type-A personality was pleased to have a day-by-day itinerary provided by our tour group taking us to Machu Picchu, particularly as we got caught in a farmer's strike.

While this necessitated last-minute changes on a daily basis, it would have been far more difficult to navigate without a blueprint.

Machu Picchu is one of the Seven Wonders of the World and 3,000 people pass through it daily, but getting there is not easy. The most direct route is to fly from Lima to Cuzco, then take a bus to the small village of Ollantaytambo in the Sacred Valley to connect to the train to Machu Picchu.

The train is the only way in, and needs to be booked months in advance. The 90-minute journey is beautiful, travelling through the base of the Andes Mountains, with the Urubamba River running alongside. The village of Machu Picchu itself is a strange combination of shantytown buildings, outdoor markets, pubs, upscale hotels and gourmet restaurants, with an occasional alpaca wandering by. Next, a 20-minute bus ride, up 1,000 vertical feet via a harrowing zigzag road. One of the only other ways in is the Inca Trail, which takes four days to hike. We, like many others, just walked up a mile to the Sun Gate, which provides a breathtaking view of the site.

If you're thinking about checking Peru off your travel list, you should know that the locals really do eat guinea pig, and as it is a delicacy, it is culturally polite to eat it, if offered.

What's next for me? Trying to recreate the national drink, the Pisco Sour, at home.

Kathy Buckworth's trip was sponsored by Vantage Adventures, which did not approve or review this story.



Details from the Last Supper by Marcos Zapata, where a roasted Andean rodent is the main course. HANDOUT

SALKANTAY TRAIL

It's worth the four-day hike to Machu Picchu

Cuzco was built on an 11,150-foot Andean plateau. By the mid-15th century, it became the umbilical centre of the Incas' continent-spanning empire.

The perfectly-fitted, massive mortar-free walls of their palaces and temples still line many of the narrow streets, though most buildings were rebuilt after the violent conflicts during the Spanish conquest a century later.

The rounded boulders of the Incas' central sanctuary, Qoricancha, became the foundation of Santo Domingo, whose convent courtyard encloses the temple's tapered niches. European and

indigenous imagery mixes in Cuzco's celebrated paintings, most conspicuously in an 18th century Last Supper canvas in the cathedral that features a paw-up, roasted Andean rodent.

The Salkantay trail follows ancient routes and is considered the best alternative to the often sold-out Inca Trail. For four days, you can hike past glaciers and through cloud forests, seeing turquoise mountain lakes, tiny mud-brick villages, and centuries-old Inca channels along the way.

If you feel like skipping out on the 1,500 steps plus steps to Machu Picchu take the shuttle

instead. In the mid-15th century, the Incas built this improbable citadel nearly 8,000 feet up on a skinny ridge between precipices where the Andes meet the Amazon basin, and abandoned it a hundred years later. It lay covered by the rain forest until the 1910s, when a Yale historian brought it global renown. Wander the main site along steep staircases, climb the "you-slip-you-die" path to the ruins on Huayna Picchu, the peak overlooking the citadel, and walk the Inca Trail to the Intipunku viewpoint.

The nearly 200 grey houses, temples and agricultural build-

ings are haunting, but the practical and cosmological engineering is mind-blowing. From every perspective, the view defies logic: Terraces clinging to sheer, 1,640-foot rop-offs hold up colossal heavy granite palaces and sanctuaries. Carved stones, foundations and windows precisely trace the sun's travels and line with sacred peaks like Salkantay.

Archaeologists still debate why the Incas built this citadel, but as you watch the sun slant through the peaks, the real and symbolic magic of Machu Picchu's placement will seem answer enough.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

4 AWESOME NEW ORLEANS EXPERIENCES (THAT ARE SHELL-FISH-ALLERGY FRIENDLY)

I've avoided New Orleans, figuring my shellfish allergy would spoil the food fun. But there's more to eat here than shrimp po boys and lots of things you can do to make your New Orleans experience your own. **JENNIFER BAIN/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**



1 Chow down on fried chicken

New Orleans Jazz Tours' Cheryl Teamer wanted to take me where the locals eat, so we headed to the Tremé neighbourhood to Dooky Chase's Restaurant for lunch. I feasted on made-to-order and achingly beautiful fried chicken. This art-filled spot, helmed by 93-year-old "Queen of Creole Cuisine" chef Leah Chase, has been around since 1941. **Details: dookychaserestaurant.com, jazztoursneworleans.com**

2 Connect with your dark side

The Museum of Death ("Where the Big Easy meets the Big Sleep") in the French Quarter has a grisly accident scene photo at the counter to prepare you for what's inside. There's the original Jack Kevorkian suicide machine, morgue and crime-scene photos, coffins, skulls, Manson Family photos and more. **Details: museumof-death.net**



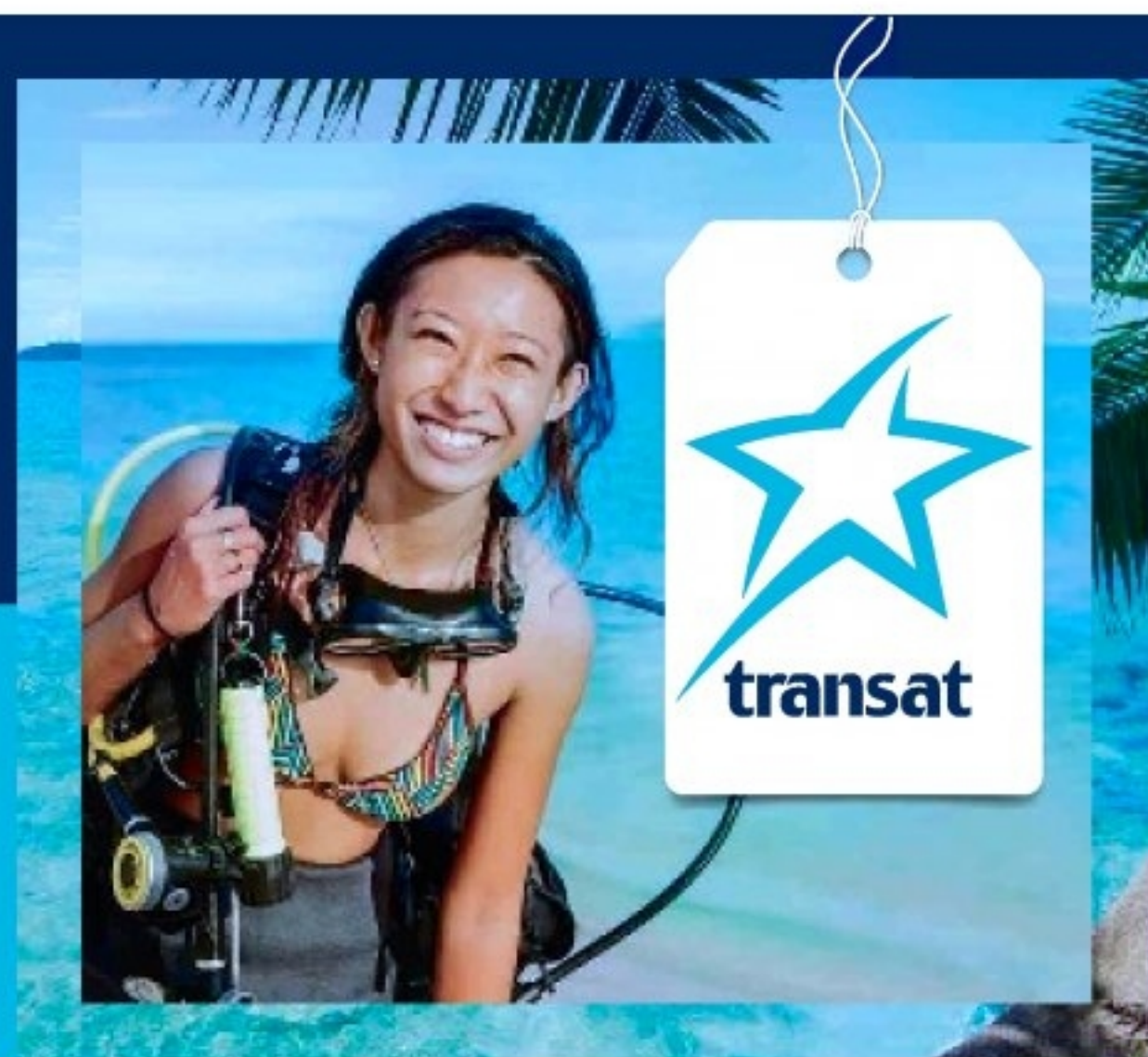
3 Get inked near the French Quarter

Fleurs-de-lis have become a New Orleans symbol for post-Hurricane Katrina resilience. It seemed fitting to get them incorporated into the matching sugar skull tattoos my daughter suggested. We got inked as walk-ins at Downtown Tattoo on Frenchman St. in the Faubourg Marigny neighbourhood, just steps from the French Quarter. **Details: downtowntattoosnola.com**



4 Chill-out with Chewbacca

A grizzled Chewbacca greets you at Cochon Butcher (or just Butcher) and it's amazing how oddly hipster the Star Wars character looks in this butcher shop/sandwich counter/wine bar. Butcher is part of the Link Restaurant Group (helmed by executive chef/CEO Donald Link) and next to the fancier Cochon in the Warehouse/Arts District near the convention centre. Swoon over Buckboard Bacon Melt with collards, the Cochon Muffaletta and Le Pig Mac. Get your veggies with marinated Brussels sprouts and coleslaw. **Details: cochonbutcher.com**



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Tyronn Lue said he has discussed a position on the Cleveland Cavaliers coaching staff with recently retired power forward Kevin Garnett

IN BRIEF

Shaw given three-game suspension for boarding

Montreal Canadiens forward Andrew Shaw has been suspended three pre-season games for boarding Washington Capitals prospect Connor Hobbs.

Shaw hit Hobbs into the glass from behind Tuesday during his first pre-season game with the Canadiens and was given a major penalty for boarding and a game misconduct.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Orioles pull even with Jays

Ubaldo Jimenez dazzled through 6-2/3 innings as the Baltimore Orioles blanked the Toronto Blue Jays 4-0 on Thursday in a matchup between the top teams in the American League wild-card race.

Jimenez (8-12) allowed just one hit — to the first batter he faced — walked three and struck out five to help Baltimore pull even with the Blue Jays atop the AL wild-card standings with three games remaining on both teams' schedules.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ortiz bids farewell to Bronx

Playing in the Bronx one last time, Boston Red Sox star David Ortiz was given a 30-second standing ovation at Yankee Stadium instead of the usual boos.

Ortiz went 0 for 10 in the series and the Yankees won 5-1 on Thursday but were still mathematically eliminated from the playoffs.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Cup is Canada's

WORLD CUP OF HOCKEY

Marchand and Bergeron score as part of fierce comeback

Brad Marchand capped a wild comeback with a late short-handed goal, and Canada claimed a second straight World Cup title with a 2-1 victory over Team Europe on Thursday.

Marchand, of Hammonds Plains, beat Jaroslav Halak with 43 seconds left in regulation, sending the Canadians to a sweep over Europe in the best-of-three final. Marchand's goal came just over two minutes after Boston teammate Patrice Bergeron tied the game 1-1 on Canada's fifth power play of the game.

It was the 16th straight best-on-best victory for the Canadians, propped up by a stellar 32-save effort from Carey Price.

Zdeno Chara managed the lone goal for Europe, which led from the early minutes of the first period until Bergeron finally evened up the score at 1-1 with less than three minutes to go in the final period.

Out of sorts for much of their Game 1 win over Europe, Canada came sluggish again on Thursday night.

They didn't get their first shot on Halak until almost six minutes had passed. Twenty-seven seconds after that, the Europeans took the 1-0 lead when Chara dipped in from the point and beat Price.

It was just the third deficit



Team Canada celebrates Brad Marchand's goal — which stood as the tournament-clinching marker — against Team Europe on Thursday night in Toronto. FRANK GUNN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada faced all tournament, and the longest lasting by far. The Canadians trailed for 89 seconds against the U.S. and 72 seconds against Russia.

Canada looked much in the final series opener, imprecise at times and unable to impose its will on Europe. Canadian defenders mismanaged pucks at the blue line twice on a first-period power play, leading to dangerous short-handed rushes for the

FINAL Game 2



Europeans, both of which were stopped by Price.

Searching for offence, Babcock shuffled his lines in the third period, but the trio of Sid-

ney Crosby alongside Marchand and Bergeron continued to make things happen.

It took until less than three minutes remaining in the third for Canada to get on the board. After Anze Kopitar was called for holding Corey Perry, the Canadian power play finally came to life.

Brent Burns sent a shot from the right point that Bergeron managed to get a stick on, beat-

ing a previously perfect Halak. Crosby, the tournament MVP, added his World Cup-leading 10th point with an assist on the play.

With Drew Doughty whistled for high-sticking, Jonathan Toews entered the offensive zone, sucked in a slew of European defenders before dropping to Marchand, whose shot beat Halak for the short-handed game-winner. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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Kevin Resop is a veteran presence in net on this season's young Mooseheads roster. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Relishing the pressure

MOOSEHEADS

Resop embraces his role as No. 1 goaltender

Dylan DesRoche
For Metro | Halifax

Kevin Resop started playing hockey like a lot of kids do, on the street, for teams made up of siblings and friends.

But it's safe to say the then five-year-old never imagined where he'd be today when he first buckled on those road-hockey pads.

"One day I just decided to play goalie. I got the gear for Christmas, and ever since then I've kept it going," Resop said in an interview this week.

The now 19-year-old from St. Petersburg, Fla., has come a long way, developing into the No. 1 goalie for the Halifax Mooseheads, a job that comes with a great deal of pressure.

"It's obviously a great challenge," he said following a team practice at Scotiabank Centre on Wednesday.

"But like I said before, I like pressure and I like big challenges. I want to play in the big games."

Resop was solid for the Herd in their first two games last weekend, including in a 4-3 win against the Saint John Sea Dogs on Saturday.

Resop has an .899 save-percentage and a goals-against average of 3.50 in two starts so far.

Halifax opened its new season last Friday with a 4-3 loss in Moncton to the Wildcats.

"The way he played (last) weekend gave us the chance to win both games. That's what we ex-

pect from him," said Mooseheads coach Andre Tourigny.

But it's not just on the ice where Resop is making an impact. It's also in the dressing room.

"Kevin has learned a lot in the last two years in the league, and now he's a veteran and he's a good example to have for our young goalie," said his coach.

The young goalie Tourigny is referring to is 16-year-old Alexis Gravel of Mississauga, Ont.

Halifax selected Gravel 20th overall in this year's draft, and is expected to be Resop's backup.

The two goaltenders aren't overly competitive about their shared duties so far. In fact the pair actually spent the summer living and training together in Montreal.

"We're more like brothers than competitors for sure," said Gravel.

Resop found out the rookie would be training in Montreal with him and thought, along with his goalie coach Eric Raymond, it was a good idea for Gravel to live with him and his mother.

"I thought it was a really good idea for us to get to know each other and just kind of form a relationship before this season," said Resop.

"Obviously living and training together for a month you get to know each other pretty well, it's a pretty great relationship."

33

The number of saves Resop made in last Saturday's victory.

ON TAP

The Mooseheads play twice this weekend. They host the Cape Breton Screaming Eagles Saturday at 7 p.m., and visit the Charlottetown Islanders on Sunday afternoon.

RYDER CUP

Americans look to atone for recent failures

The American Ryder Cup team could use what might be Dustin Johnson's greatest asset in golf. Not his power off the tee.

His short memory. "Or no memory," Johnson said with a smile.

Johnson remarkably managed to shake off one disappointment after another in the majors — the 82 at Pebble Beach, the bunker blunder at Whistling Straits, the 2-iron out-of-bounds at Royal St. George's, the three-putt at Chambers Bay — until he won the U.S.

Open this summer at Oakmont.

The Americans have accrued little more than scar tissue against Europe. That's why U.S. captain Davis Love III has preached all week at Hazeltine that this team, which only has two rookies, has never played

together. That it's time for a new start.

No need to bring up that Europe has won six of the last seven times, and eight of the last 10 dating to 1995. No need to stew over the last time the Ryder Cup was held at home and the Americans

blew a 10-6 lead on the final day at Medinah, the most crushing loss in two decades filled with defeats.

"In golf, it's one sport — and maybe being a defensive back in the NFL — you need to have a short memory," Johnson said Thursday. "So we haven't talked about Medinah at all. We're looking forward to this week and these matches and this first session we have coming up tomorrow morning. No talk about Medinah." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Europe's Lee Westwood on the U.S. creating the Ryder Cup Task Force

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Dez resurfaces with Cowboys

NFL

Bryant avoided team for two days, fearing news on knee

Dez Bryant appeared in the locker room Thursday and seemed to be in a good mood, which was more than the Dallas receiver could say for the first two days of the week.

The 2014 All-Pro missed medical appointments and team meetings over two days away from the Cowboys this week, and coach Jason Garrett said he was trying to avoid news on his injured right knee that he thought would be bad but was better than expected.

Bryant declined to comment but kept a steady presence in the locker room for the 45 minutes it was open to reporters, at one point playing music loudly the same way he did last season when he was out with a broken foot and had a contentious relationship with the media.



Dez Bryant injured his right knee in the first quarter of Sunday's game against the Bears but still went on to make three receptions for 40 yards and a touchdown. RON JENKINS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Later, he sat smiling on a counter looking into the locker room while talking to a mem-

ber of the public relations staff. Garrett said Bryant missed an MRI on Monday and a team meeting Tuesday before finally

getting the exam Wednesday.

The MRI revealed a hairline fracture in a bone in his right knee, which he injured in last week's

win over Chicago. It's possible Bryant won't miss Sunday's game at San Francisco because the Cowboys have had similar scenarios with injury in the past. But he missed the first two days of practice this week, an indication he's unlikely to play.

+ DISCIPLINE

Gregory given 10-game ban for substance abuse

Randy Gregory has been suspended 10 games by the NFL on top of the four-game ban the Dallas defensive end was already serving for violating the league's substance-abuse policy.

"It stems from someone who is very passionate about what he does and he did not handle this the right way," Garrett said.

"He expressed that to me. He expressed that to other coaches and teammates. You can understand why he

did what he did, given the passion that he has for the game and for this football team and where he thought he was. I'm not excusing any behaviour that he has."

Tight end Jason Witten, in his 14th season, said he respected Bryant's passion and appreciated the relationship they have.

"Anytime things like that happen, we all look at it and say, maybe we could do this different or do that different," Witten said. "Every situation's different. You handle it, you address it and you move forward as a team."

Garrett said there were "repercussions" but didn't specify whether there was a fine for Bryant, who signed a five-year, \$70-million contract before last season.

"He was completely well-intended. He's a driven guy and his response to this was not the right one," Garrett said. "It was an understandable response given his personality and everything he puts into this."

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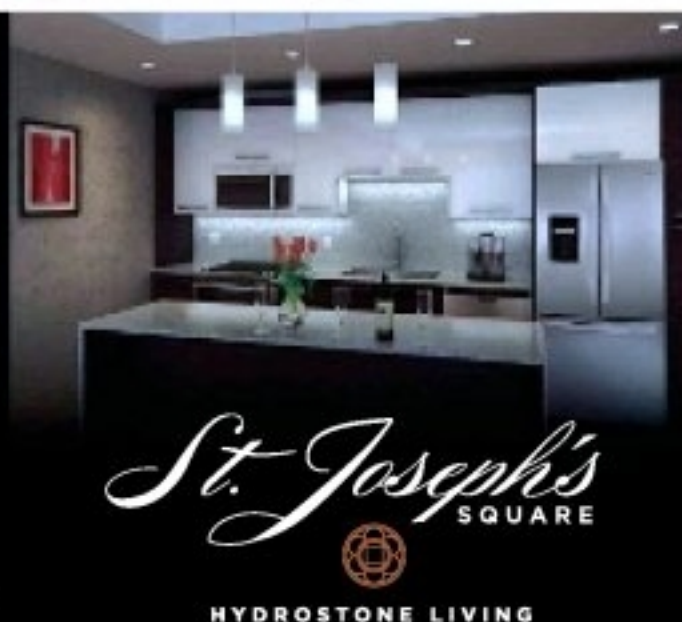
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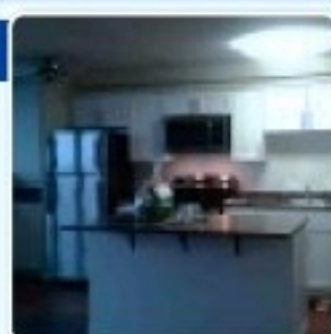
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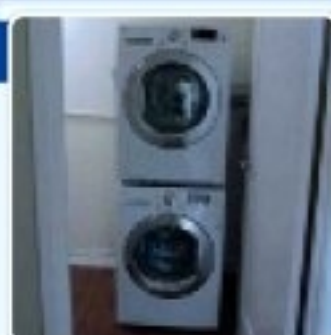
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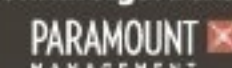
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RECIPE Tuscan Chicken Skillet Dinner



PHOTO: MAYA WISNIE

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

• 1 tsp sugar

Directions

1. Pour oil into a large skillet and warm to medium heat. Brown chicken. You may have to work in batches. Remove from pan and set aside. Drain all but about 1 or 2 Tbsp of fat.
2. Add mushrooms, oregano and thyme and allow mushrooms to become soft and brown. Remove from pan and set aside.
3. Add onion and garlic and cook 3 minutes until they're soft and fragrant. Add sugar, sun-dried tomatoes, canned tomatoes and beans. Simmer 5 minutes, breaking up tomatoes with spoon.
4. Gently tip in the chicken and mushrooms and simmer for another 10 minutes, until the meat is cooked through.

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You could add a salad on the side of this irresistible dinner or embrace its all-in-one-ness.

Ready in 45 minutes

Prep time: 30 minutes

Cook time: 15

Serves 4

Ingredients

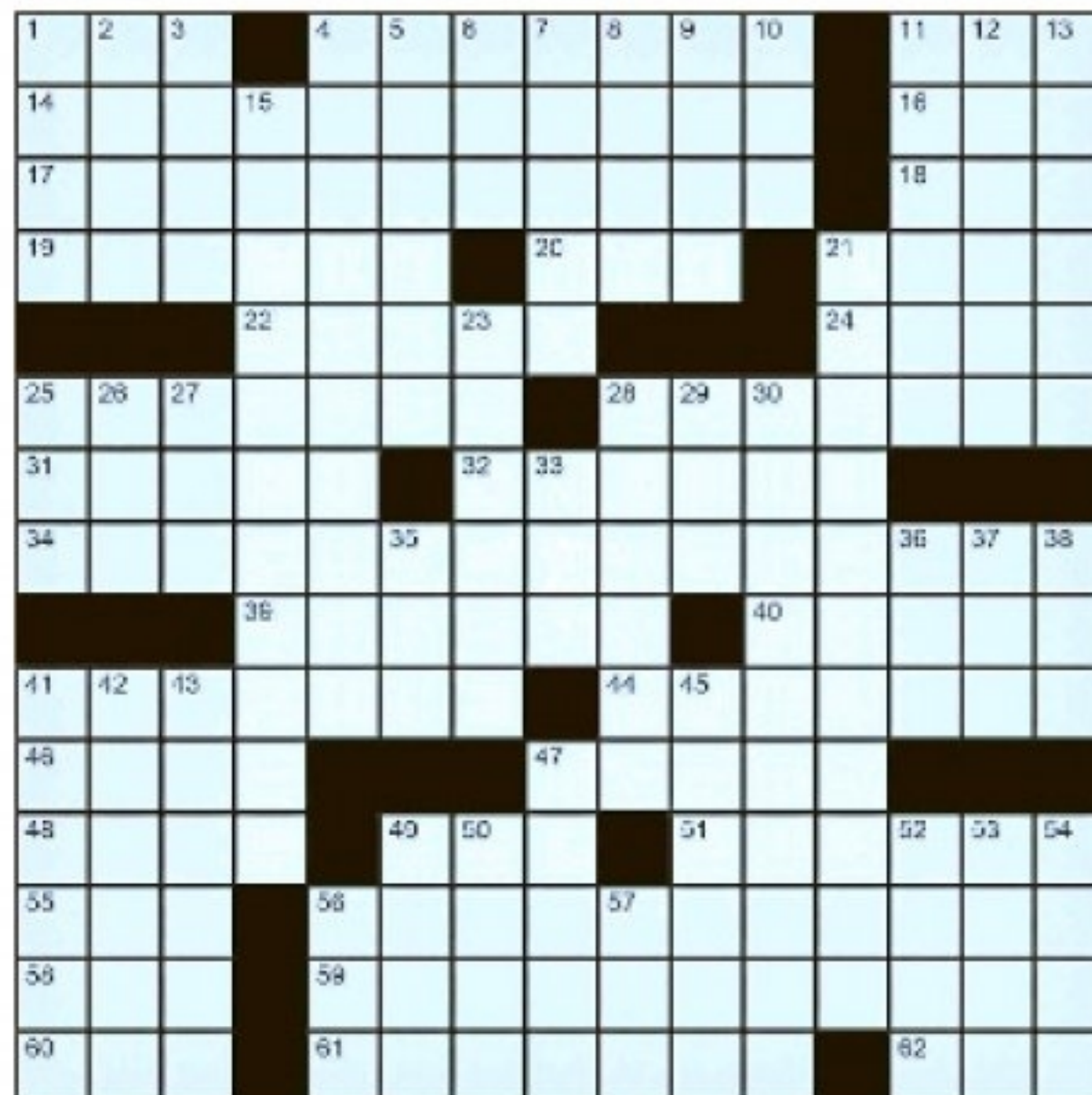
- 2 Tbsp olive oil
- 1 lb chicken breasts, cut into bite-sized pieces
- 1/4 tsp oregano
- 1/4 tsp thyme
- 1 1/2 cups mushrooms, sliced
- 1 onion, diced
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/4 cup sun dried tomatoes
- 14 oz can cannellini beans, drained
- 19 oz can tomatoes
- 1/4 tsp chili powder

CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

1. Texter's "That reminds me..."
4. Notion
11. Nfld.'s water
14. Knee-of-a-pair-of-psychedelic jeans embellishment: 2 wds.
16. "Rob _" (1995)
17. Learn to play guitar: 2 wds.
18. Tiny type
19. Cannes 'century'
20. Antacid brand
21. NY Mets ballpark, _ Field
22. Showbiz performer Martha's
24. Hic, _ hoc
25. Flew the plane
28. Exercise system
31. Familiar reply to "Who's there?": 2 wds.
32. Ashes/lava ejecting volcano
34. Bit of Rush's "In the Mood": "Hey baby, it's _"
39. Hammering human
40. Legendary actor Peter
41. Bodybuilder's bulgees
44. Country in Africa
46. Formerly
47. "Get _!"
48. Back
49. Gibraltar, e.g.
51. Teeter-totter
55. Slammer's sound!
56. Duds display: 2 wds.
58. AOL, e.g.
59. Canadian daily newspaper since



- 1892: 2 wds.
60. Agnus _ (Mass prayer)
61. Used a crate for a better view: 2 wds.
62. Slowly slurp

DOWN

1. Pieces
2. Mr. Byers of "Empire"
3. Stirred
4. Arnold Schwarzenegger's " _ Damage" (2002)
5. How to put in contact lenses, _ at a time
6. Initials-sharers of Rush's drummer (More

- at #13-Down!)
7. Instances
8. Shirt collar type
9. Computer complaint, "My _ longer works."
10. Ordinal suffixes
11. Nunavut hamlet on Hudson Bay
12. Precisely: 3 wds.

21. Ancient drivers
23. Henry Ford's son's cars
25. Ms. Zadora
26. "What's the alphabet's 17th letter?" A. "I believe they call _ ' _'"
27. Baton Rouge sch.
28. Seabird sort
29. _ Lima
30. New park in the Willowdale neighbourhood of Toronto named in honour of the two members of Rush who grew up there, _ Art Park
33. Grand- _ Nova Scotia
35. Bond
36. Dog's warning...
37. Charlemagne's li'l domain
38. Tetley drink
41. Ghoulis
42. Anxiety
43. Shrimp serving
45. _ the occasion
47. 1977: _ Detoo
49. Schedule opening
50. Lawn mower maker
52. U.S. pre-coll. exams
53. Amazon berry
54. Venus Fly-trap's station
56. Belonging to Hartford's li'l state
57. Wee glove insertee

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
This is an excellent day to enjoy the company of others. Dealings with friends, partners and members of the general public will be enjoyable.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Work-related travel is likely today. Try to do whatever you do can to improve your job prospects because you have such a positive attitude.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
It's Friday and it's a fun day! Make plans to meet friends for lunch or after work. Enjoy sports events, social occasions and playful activities with children.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Discussions with a parent or a family member will be positive today because domestic peace and happiness are important to you right now. This is a good day for real estate discussions.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Believe in the power of positive thinking because it cannot be underestimated. Notice how your optimism attracts others to you today.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
This is an excellent day for business and commerce. Look for ways to make a profit, because they exist, especially with foreign interests.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Today the Moon is lined up with Jupiter in your sign, which is why you feel so positive. You also feel generous to others because you are confident. You know, deep down, that you get what you give.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Today you might be concerned with the deeper aspects of life, especially in terms of spiritual insights. It's easier to think with your heart rather than your mind.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Today you will enjoy the company of others, especially in groups. It's a perfect time to share your hopes and dreams for the future with someone.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Bosses, parents and people in authority are impressed with you today. In turn, you will be pleased to get their endorsement!

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
This is the perfect day to make future travel plans because you are not afraid to think big. Likewise, future plans about higher education, training, publishing and the media are exciting.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
This is a good day to discuss inheritances and shared property because you will come out smelling like a rose. Things will tend to go your way, which is a good thing.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9



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